SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

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Verducci Checks Starting Line For Kampus Kapers



Under the watchful eyes of Director Jules Irving, left, Virginia Chesse, Carol Combs, and Mary Madigan get last minute instruction from Coach Joe Verducci on opening play of Kampus Kapers which bows at Freddie Burk Tuesday.
Photo by Jerry Ladar, (CP)

Strong Teams

Gators Tangle With LaVerne Tonight

Sporting the strongest team in the history of San Francisco State, the Gators will tangle tonight with another "best in history of school" outfit, that of La Verne college. Kickoff is set for 8 o'clock at Cox stadium.

Equally proficient in both running and passing, the Leopards have scored within the first five minutes in six of their seven games played thus far. Quarterback Daryl Brandt, an excellent passer, has capable receivers and speedy backs that lend strength to one of the most varied offenses the Gators will meet all season.

COMMON FOE

Both teams have records of five wins and two losses. Their only common foe is Los Angeles State, whom the Gators defeated 37-13, in the first intercollegiate game L. A. State ever played. The rapidly improving Angelenos dropped La Verne last week, 19-14.

Completely recovered from the cold that hampered his play last week, Sammy De Vito will start at quarterback for the Gators. Maurie Duncan, the frosh substitute who so capably filled in against Alameda has been named as game co-captain, along with line-backer Larry Solari.

GATOR DEFENSE

The Gators have been working on a defense against LaVerne's excellent offense which uses an unbalanced line with the backs in T position.

Probable starting line-ups for tonight's game:

LaVerne—		—S. F. State
Hollingsworth	LER	Payne
Myers	LTR	Williamson
Teter	LGR	Clare
Rupel	G	Amandoli
Steinberger	RGL	Zerkovich
Gonzales	RTL	Andersen
Hepner	REL	Gallegos
Brandt	Q	DeVito
Landis	RHL	Crews
Hodson	LHR	O'Shea
Belcher, H.	F	Fortson

We Cater to Gators

IT'S TOPS

COFFEE SHOP

1801 MARKET STREET

Opp. First Baptist Church

★

Watch Jim 'Sling It'—

Our Hash Man

Kampus Kapers Opens Run At Frederic Burk Tuesday

Kampus Kapers,,'51, State's annual fast-moving musical revue, directed by Jules Irving of the Drama department, begins a six night run Tuesday, Frederic Burk auditorium. Featuring completely original songs, dances, production numbers, and sketches of a topical nature, the production represents the joint efforts of the drama, music, and art fields of the Creative Arts division.

Kapers has fast become a part of State college tradition and each year has brought the best State musical talent to the stage of Burk auditorium. Because of the limited seating capacity of the theatre, and in anticipation of the same sell out house which last year turned away some 120 people on closing night, an additional matinee performance has been scheduled for next Friday afternoon at 3:30.

"LA BOVINE"

Highlighting the agenda of this year's show will be a comic version of a well known opera by a well known composer, "La Bovine," written for Kapers by Kathy Bailey of the music department. Featured also is "Space Patrol," satirizing the current trend in futuristic motion pictures and television programs. Music for the production is under the direction of Robert Soder and includes the work of David Schenker, Joe Sibilia, and Bob Searle. The vocals will be offered by Rosemarie and Angelo Rodriguez, and by Mary Madigan, Destal Thornbury, Audrey Postman, Dominic Maccario, and Gloria Dimond.

Brad Aronson, Joe Sibilia, Fred Sinclair, and Dan Whiteside will lament the fact that Old Professors Never Die; They Just Fade Away, written by Marbara Mee.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

Choreography will be under the direction of John Graham. Dr. Waldemar Johanson of the Art department has designed the sets and Clarence A. Miller of the Drama department will handle the lighting. Construction is by Richard Glyer and costumes by Jacqueline Ogg, both of the Drama department. A 13-piece orchestra, boasting of some of the best musicians on the campus, will accompany the show under the baton of Scott O'Neal of the Music department.

Tickets are scaled at 90 cents general admission and 60 cents with a student body card, and may be purchased in the Drama office, AA11 and at the student body office. Director Irving suggests that those wishing to see the show purchase their tickets in advance in order to avoid the disappointments of last year's box office rush.--N.S.

Board Cuts Funds Of 'Silent' Groups

Organizations that have not submitted lists of members and officers to the associated students will not be given meeting rooms on campus or access to their treasuries until they have done so.

This was announced at the Board of Directors Tuesday, November 6, by Sharon McDonnell, vice president of the Associated students and chairman of the board which recently investigated the tardiness of the needed information.

Membership lists must be as complete as possible and submitted to the Associated students office, Hut 4A. Officers forms are given to the Actvities counselor, Miss Jean Bunnell, in the office of the Dean of Women.

In the future a letter will be sent to the president of each organization, two weeks before the end of every semester, requesting the necessary data, which will be due the end of the second week of the new semester. The Board will recommend to the CAA that each organization include in the corresponding secretary duties the sending of membership list and officers form.

French Collection For New Library

Consul de Lagarde Presents Gift at Paris Birthday Fete

In recognition of the vast and immediate interest shown by San Francisco State in the present celebration of the 2,000th birthday of Paris, M. Jean de Lagarde, French consul general, presented the college with a French library of 125 books at the opening celebration ceremonies, Wednesday. Consul de Lagarde stated that this library will grow in the future with periodical gifts from the French government of volumes on art, science, history, economics, literature, and education.

President J. Paul Leonard accepted the collection and, in a penetrating talk, told of the cultural debt the world owes to France. "In the troubled world of today the ideals of the freemen are concentrated on the ideologies which France has historically represented. In this college we have many foreign students who have brought their culture to us, and we, on our part, have benefited by them."

This program took place in the Frederic Burk auditorium. For the remainder of the day, however, members of the Humanities department retired to the Activities room in College hall to welcome visitors to the French cultural exhibit; books, textiles, art portfolios, tapestries, and pictorial maps stayed the interest of many who, coming and going all day, circled about the room and inspected each art form.

Dominated by a large map entitled Paris, 1734, the room is festive with flowers donated by the Top of the Hill Flower Shop, and the bright and simple figures on the countless posters about the walls. Paris, Lyon, Marseille, and Mount St. Michel, among other places of interest are lauded.

The exhibit, assembled by the participation of the French consul and the City of Paris of San Francisco, closes today.

A seres of dramatic readings will be given by M. Andre Ferrier, formerly of La Comedie Francaise, on this, the final day. Devoted to Paris and the theater, the program will include a lecture, "Paris and the Theater Today," given by Professor Francis Carmody of the University of California. Readings will be presented first in French and then in English.

The large and enthusiastic crowds which attended the exhibit Wednesday and Thursday give impetus to Dr. Leonard's words spoken on the first day of the ceremonies: "In the Humanities Division we are concerned not only with the teaching of the grammar and vocabularies of a foreign language, but also in the interpretation of its culture, so that we may better understand each other."

—By James W. McDonald.

BLOOD DONATION PLEA

A student's wife is suffering from leukemia at the Mount Zion hospital. She requires two blood transfusions a day and has already received over 12 pints from the hospital at a daily cost of $50.00. President Don Johnson of the Associated students has issued an urgent plea. Those who want to donate blood please sign up at Hut 4B immediately.

His Majesty Rules At Dance Tonight

Two Groups Sponsor "A Night in Wonderland"

With the traditional royal fanfare, San Francisco State's first blue-blood king will be crowned tonight during the Alpha Chi Alpha-Delta Phi Gamma "A Night in Wonderland" dance at the new campus gym. The dance will take place immediately after the State-LaVerne game.

Meanwhile, voting for His Majesty began this morning at 9 and will continue until 4. Student body card holders are entitled to their one vote in the basement of College hall. At the conclusion of the day, Alpha Chi Alpha's officers will count the votes but the results will remain secret until Joan Pratt, the sorority's president crowns His Majesty half-way through tonight's dance.

There are four aspirants to the throne in the running: Dick Sperisen, senior class president and varsity basketballer, sponsored by Bib 'n' Tucker; Alpha Zeta Sigma's Owen Kashevaroff, basketball and soccer star, sponsored by Kappa Theta; Joe Kimura, Block S president, wrestling and soccer sensaton and yell leader, sponsored by Sigma Delta Gamma; and George Gazulis, Sigma Pi Sigma's president, sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Len Cahen of Delta Phi Gamma and Charlotte Jung of Alpha Chi Alpha.

Tickets for this royal affair, which if successful will become an annual affair, sell for 85 cents to student body card holdlers and $1.00 to non-card holders and may be purchased today in the basenent of College hall. His majesty's dance is scheduled from 10 to 1.

Fingerprint Deadline Set For Credential Students

All credential candidates who expect to graduate on January 25 should call at the registrar's office, CH109A, for a set of fingerprint cards and instructions. Fingerprinting will be done at the State building, 350 McAllister street, room 111, from 9 to 4:30 p.m., daily, Monday through Friday.

Two completed fingerprint cards must be filed in room 109A before November 20, 1951.

Frosh Board Post Open to Petition

Petitions for an opening in the Board of Directors for member-at-large under 16 units are now being accepted in the student body office. The vacancy was left by Joan Pearl who has withdrawn from school, and is soon to be married.

Member-at-large under 16 units represents the freshman class on the Board of Directors, which has total cognizance over all student activities.

Petitions will be reviewed and candidates interviewed at the next meeting of the board on Tuesday, November 19.

GOLDEN GATER GOES SEMI-WEEKLY WEDNESDAY

A semi-weekly Golden Gater, which, according to Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs, "will bring about greater campus communication and news to the reader while it's still hot," goes into effect next Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1951.

Future four-page tabloid issues will be published on a regular Tuesday - Friday schedule. Armistice day next Monday has resulted in the postponement of the first Tuesday issue to the following day.

A Step Forward

Editorial

This semester's Board of Control is to be commended for the foresight and cooperation displayed in its recent budget-cutting session.

Because of their genuine interest and ability to see, at last, beyond the boundaries of State college, something new in art exhibits, which will carry the name of State college throughout the United States and Europe, is now underway.

This year the Creative Arts budget has not been cut as drastically as it has been in the past, and the project, "Art in General Education," under the direction of Dr. Waldemar Johansen, coordinator of the art department, has been given, after four years, a good financial boost.

Patterned after State's experimental summer art exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art, "Art in General Education" will present basic principles of design and expression as related to the growth of the individual. Exhibition material will be directed toward the development of the individual as a creative human being in a democratic society.

Until now, though the exhibit has had sponsors—the American Federation of Art and the United States Department of State—it has had no financial backing.

Recently, however, prompted by the belief that an exhibit of this nature will have, in the long run, a much more favorable and far reaching effect than any activity confined to the limits of the campus and San Francisco, members of the board wrote a letter to the Creative Arts division suggesting that this project be given the entire amount needed for its completion.

Encouraged b ya larger budget, the Creative Arts division has allocated a sufficient portion of its budget for this program.

Certainly such action by the board and the Creative Arts division indicates that State is growing up, and is already far beyond the unfinished buildings at the new campus.

Letters to the Editor

THE BOILER ROOM

GATER SUSPENSION

Dear Editor:

The suspension of the Golden Gater this last summer has come up again and again for discussion. Nobody seems to agree on what really happened. We would like to know the facts and are asking the Golden Gater to print them.

Yours very sincerely,
Betty Silverman
Peter Michael Auer
Aileen Sutherland
Edwin C. Watson
Mohammad Taghi-Vefedi
Bernadette Jones.

The fundamental difficulty was that lines of authority relating the associated students, Board of Directors, and editorial staff had not, in the past, been clearly defined. A new Board of Publications has been set up which clearly defines all responsibilities.

Copies of the Board of Publication charter and summer editions of the Golden Gater are now on file in the Gater office, and are open to any interested person.

The Editor.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER

Dear Editor:

Did you know that Christmas is just around the corner? In fact, it has been just around the corner of 20th and Telegraph sts. in Oakland in the form of a window display since October 22, 1951! It seems to me that Santa Claus should be very busy at the North Pole making toys and peppermint sticks right about this time of the year, instead of sitting in a store window talking to too-soon-to-be disillusioned children.

How can the intelligent(?) public accept such a slap in the face with passive indifference? Of 20 people with whom I have expressed my opinion on this subject, not one has failed to echo my sentiments, INCLUDING employees of these stores. Such commercialized insults have got to come to a stop! And there is a way, dear reader.

Business operates according to the demand of the customer, i.e., the public—YOU! DEMAND that such flagrant abuses of our most beloved tradition come to an abrupt halt! DEMAND by writing more letters to the editor of this newspaper! DEMAND by telling the store clerks what your opinion is of this affront! DEMAND by refusing to buy goods at such stores! DEMAND by writing letters to the store managers!

Let's stop trying to kid the kiddies, and restore Christmas to its original and rightful position as a holiday of the month of DECEMBER, not October!

An indignantly incensed citizen,
Ken Scullin, P.O. 2374
1120 Crestnut St.,
Alameda, Calif.

THANK YOU, GENE

Mr. Gene Warren:

I thought your column this week was twice as good as usual, being only a half page in length.

Harry Redlick.

B 'n' T Cake Sale Nov. 15

Bib 'n' Tucker will sponsor a cake sale on Thursday, November 15, from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weather permitting, the sale will be on the balcony outside the old gym, if not it will be in the basement of College hall.

GOLDEN GATER
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OPENINGS IN NATIONAL GUARD, NAVAL RESERVE

Expansion of Guard Set-up

According to rules now governing joining the National Guard, a person must enlist in this service before his 18th birthday to be deferred from the draft. Officer Candidate schools, however, have been established for those students already in college.

No prior service is needed to enter the officers' school. Two or more years of college is required.

SECOND LOOIES

Upon graduation from the school each candidate will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the California National Guard and the National Guard of the United States. Applicants for the school need not enlist in the National Guard until they have been accepted for admission to the candidate school.

Classes are held one weekend each month for a year. A commission is granted upon completion. Schools are located at Sacramento, Alameda, and Visalia.

OCS IN PROGRESS

An Officer Candidate School is in progress now and if sufficient number sign up, another would begin shortly.

For any questions pertaining to this program, contact:

629th Field Artillery Battalion,
P.O. Box 356, Alameda, Calif.

The Office of the Dean of Men, College hall 105, has further information on file for interested students.

This is the second in a series of articles to be carried by the Gater and emanating from Dean Alan W. Johnson's office on draft and the student. Future articles will concern themselves with various Armed Forces Reserve units. Information will give the latest programs and regulations of these services.

Deferment Ex. Set For Dec. 13

A new series of Selective Service College Qualification tests will be given Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952. Application blanks may be obtained from the registrant at any local board office.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test. He indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

DEC. 13 DEADLINE

Application blanks for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, and must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification test.

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1951, General Hershey said, are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951, test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENTS

U. S. Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the nation's intellectual resources. It also authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

The criteria for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score of 70 on the Selective Service Test, or satisfactory rank in class, upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing.

Naval Reserve Positions Open

College men with no immediate plans for their post-graduate future, except selective service, have an opportunity for a Naval Reserve commission and an aviator's wings in the naval Aviation Cadet program, the navy recently revealed.

The enlisting office for the entire northern part of California is at the U. S. Naval Air station, Oakland. Interested men can procure applications by mail from that office but must report in person for an interview and physical examination. Qualified Aviation Cadet applicants living at a distance from Oakland will be furnished free government transportation according to Lieutenant Commander J. M. Parsons, Cadet procurement officer there.

SINGLE MEN

To be eligible to fly with the Navy, an applicant must have 60 semester hours, be single and remain so during training; must not have received induction orders, and must pass physical and written aptitude examinations.

Applications will not be taken from men who would thus be prevented from securing a college degree, or from men already in a military reserve program leading to an officer's commission.

In explaining details of the program, he said that flight training requires approximately 18 months, after which Cadets become ensigns in the Naval reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine reserve and are assigned to operating squadrons, either on carriers or ashore, depending on their specialty.

Commissioned aviators receive $335 monthly if single, $430 if they have dependents.

FOUR YEAR HITCH

They are obligated to serve a total of four years, which includes time in training. They may then seek a lifelong career in naval aviation or revert to civilian life as reserve aviators. In that status, they can earn as much as $1000 annually as members of a "weekend warrior" squadron.

News Items From EXTENSION 1

President Leonard received word recently that the National Production authority has allocated enough steel and copper to complete the classroom and music and speech buildings at the new campus. The fourth class allocation makes the materials available for use in construction immediately.

* * *

Another allocation for completion of the new campus came from the Board of Public Works last week with the granting of $250,000 which will be used to equip five of the buildings already under construction. The allotment covers the science, library, classroom, administration, and fine arts buildings.

* * *

Dr. Leonard will attend the meeting of State college presidents at Sacramento on November 12 and 13. Budget hearings for next year will be held on the 13th.

* * *

A committee composed of college presidents met on campus last Wednesday to study the fundamental principles underlying the operation of State colleges, and propose over-all improvements. The group included Dr. MacPhee of Cal Poly, Dr. Arnold Joyel of Fresno, Dr. Guy West of Sacramento State, and Dr. Leonard.

CALLING ALL CARS

The pedestrian zone located at Laguna and Waller streets is constantly being occupied by parked cars. This is a delivery zone. According to the police department, any car that is found in this zone will be towed away, as will all cars found parked in any prohibited zone around S. F. State.

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Nation Wide Annual Teachers Exam Scheduled For February, 1952

The National Teacher examinations, annually given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States, will next be held on February 16, 1952.

This was disclosed in an announcement from J. E. Terral, director of test administration for the Educational Testing service of Princeton, New Jersey. This is the same organization which administered the selective service test held recently throughout the nation.

According to the education department here at State, this exam must be taken by those seeking teaching positions with the San Francisco city school system, and is the only written one given by them.

The exam is completed in one day, and consists of a series of tests. The first part is a Common examinaton, which includes tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. In addition the candidate may take one or two of nine optional examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms for the tests, and a bulletin of information, if not obtainable from the college, may be had directly by writing the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing service, Post Office Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications, accompanied by the proper fees, must be received by the ETS not later than January 18, 1952.

FROSH CAMP PETITIONS

Petitions for Freshman Camp counselors must be turned into the Student body office, Hut 4A, by Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Anglo Interference in Internal Problems Cited as Cause of Current Iranian Crisis

By Jerry Bowkett

Why did England lose control of the oil in Iran? Was the Iranian government justified in expelling the British from Abadan? Does the United Nations have the right to intervene?

These and other questions have arisen from the dispute which is as yet unresolved and continues to command world-wide attention.

To get an Iranian viewpoint on the controversy, we have interviewed Mohamed B. Kamaly, a student at State college for the past two years who is currently working for an M.A. degree. He has recently returned from New York and Washington, D. C., where he conferred with Iran's Premiere Mossadegh and other Iranian diplomats.

Q. Mr. Kamaly, what are the major points in Iran's case against the Anglo-Iranian Oil company?

A. The most important mistake of the former Anglo-Iranian Oil company was its interference in the internal problems of the country which caused detestation among the Iranians. It supported corrupt Persian politicians who opposed the progressive plans for raising the living standards of the nation. Also, the former company violated many of the terms of its contract, especially in the case of royalties due Iran. As an example, in 1948, the net profit of the company from the sale of 22½ million tons of Iranian oil was about 400 million dollars. According to the contract we should have received 25 per cent or about 100 million dollars. However, we got only 32 million dollars or about 8 per cent. At the same time Great Britain received more than 250 million dollars in excess profits and corporation taxes from that oil which belonged to our people.

Q. Was the British ouster instigated by communist factions?

A. Since communism is illegal in Iran, it is very hard to figure out what the position of the communists really has been. The pro-Soviet elements in Iran desired to see the Russian government get a hand in the Iranian oil, and nationalization of Iran certainly has disappointed them. In regard to ouster of the British company, I would say it was the goal of all patriotic Iranians to free themselves from the foreign yoke. Thanks to Dr. Mossadegh and all the members of the National Front who paved the way and fulfilled the national aspirations of our people.

Q. Has Iran offered to compensate the company for its loss?

A. Both the nationalization law and the official communications between the interested parties show that Iran has been willing at all times to undertake peaceful negotiations and settlement of all the just and reasonable claims of the former company. We have suggested that we are willing to pay for the shares of the company on the basis of their value which prevailed before the nationalization law or to settle on the basis of nationalization laws of any nation which is considered more to the advantage of the former company.

Q. Can Iran produce oil in view of the shortage of technicians?

A. The Iranians cannot operate all the industry by themselves. After fifty years of exploitation, the former company has not encouraged Iranians to learn the processes of oil production. Had this situation continued another 50 years, we would be in the same position as now. At present, we are willing to hire foreign technicians from Great Britain and other democratic countries to train Iranians in the U. S. and western Europe to replace the company's technicians.

Q. Why has Iran rejected U. N. intervention?

A. Nationalization and utilization of natural resources of Iran is the business of the Iranians. Great Britain has nationalized some of its industries. The present British government may take steps to denationalize, and should things change in England, they may again nationalize. I believe that no one has any right to intervene in the domestic affairs of an independent country. In reference to section 7, article II of the U. N. Charter, we believe the U. N. does not have jurisdiction in the matter, and as a loyal member of that great organization, we don't want to see it used as a tool of any power. Should the U. N. intervene in the domestic problems of Iran, no hope will be left for other small nations.

(Since our interview, the U. N. Security Council, informed by Premier Mossadegh that Iran's dispute with the Anglo-Iranian Oil company was none of the U. N.'s business, has ducked the issue and passed the question of its authority back to the International Court.)

Q. What, in your opinion, is the outlook for relations between Iran and the Western nations?

A. In general, our relations with the Western democracies in the past have been on a sound and friendly basis. For our part, we sincerely wish to have good relations with all the nations, especially the U. S. and Great Britain. We have a very honest and democratic government in power, and now is the time for the West to see the situation as it is and recognize and respect the legitimate desires of the Iranians. We need moral support and technical know-how from the U. S. and Great Britain in order to raise the living standard of our people. There are moral, political, economical, and military advantages both for Iran and the democratic nations in a close, harmonious relationship.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one *true* test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.



It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

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Rodriquez MC's Language Club's Spanish Dinner

Continuing with its custom of highlighting a different country at each of its semi-annual dinners, the United Languages club presented a Spanish dinner and party recently at the Xochimilco cafe. The affair was attended by over 115 students of the various language classes.

An all student program, headed by Angelo Rodriquez at M. C., included Jason Rossi, Rose Mary Rodriquez, Dianea Gerstine, Maxine Avelar, and Marilyn Meinhart. The latter trio presented a series of Spanish dances. Lilly Germano provided piano accompaniment.

Among the faculty members and their wives who attended were Mr. Dan Tarbell, Dr. and Mrs. Somerville Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lombardi, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Presta.

The club, under the direction of Mr. Tarbell, is already planning a French dinner for its spring calendar. The first dinner, held last spring, had an Italian theme.

Student Teachers' Meeting Today in Activities Room

A meeting of the California Student Teachers' association will be held today in the Activities room, CH109, from 1 to 2 p.m.

"Teaching is the greatest profession in all God's world," said Dr. Sherman Brown at a recent meeting of the California Student Teachers' association. One of the organization's founders, Dr. Brown has been a sponsor of the association for many years.

Allowing the student placement service and social contact, the teachers' association, said Dr. Brown, should be of great interest to new teachers who wish an overall view of the field of education.

Membership fee is $2.50 per year and includes periodicals, the CSTA journal, and a newspaper. Meetings give teachers the chance to talk over specific problems.

The meeting today will be concerned with the problems of teachers who have been in the field for one year.

Civil Service Examination on December 1 to Fill State Water Positions; Applications Due November 10

Civil Service examinations for positions in State Division of Water Resources will be given December 1. Deadline for filing is November 10.

The position of hydrographic aid, paying $268 to $325 a month, requires eighteen months experience in measuring water diversion or similar work. The higher class of junior hydrographer requires three years of such experience and pays $295 to $358. Both jobs are in Sacramento but require traveling.

Applications may be obtained from the State Personnel Board at Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, or any Department of Employment office.

Applications will close October 13 for assistant deputy state controller, administrative, a post paying $644 to $782 a month and requiring responsible experience in public or business finance.

ALL STAR RALLY: Rusty Draper, Al Hibbler, Kenny Burk Trio, and Kapers Preview Spark Program

Rusty Draper, Al Hibbler, and the Kenny Burke Trio were the guest stars at a one and a half hour show presented yesterday at the recreation center. Along with these well known San Francisco entertainers, a number of skits were also obtained by the rally committee, one of which was a number from the forthcoming Kampus Kapers.

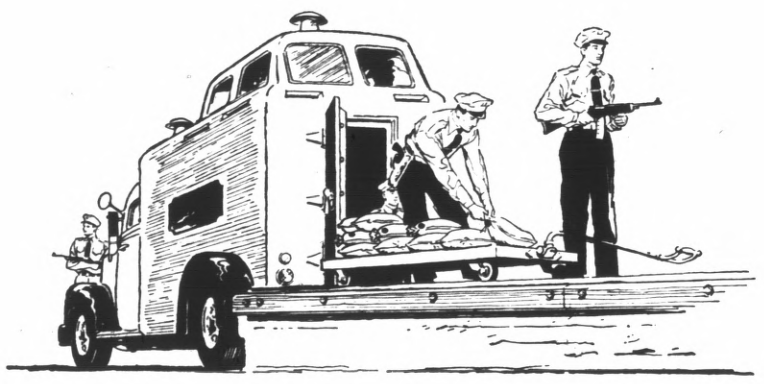
Rusty Draper, one of the top entertainers at Will Kings' Rumpus Room, sang such tunes as "Jezebel," "Okie Boogie," "Hey Boy A Re Bop," and "Just Because." The Kenny Burke Trio, better known as the Normandie Candlelighters when seen on KGO-TV, entertained with some of their most popular numbers. Among these was their comedy takeoff on "How High the Moon" titled "How High I Am."

Al Hibbler, the third big name of the afternoons' show, was formerly the featured vocalist for the Duke Ellington orchestra ,and is now appearing nightly as a single at the Blackhawk.

One of the top features of the show was the opening number from this year's Kampus Kapers, which is under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving. Joe Sibilia wrote the words for the opener, and Dick Soder wrote the music. Both of these students have been active in past Kapers.

The yell leaders also presented their annual skit which characterizes the various members of the football team. Each year the members of the current team are featured in this manner at the next to last home game.

Picture Quiz



Check one:

1. To meet the growing needs of our civilian and military economy, the U. S. oil industry has spent over $12 billion in new facilities since World War II. This has expanded the capacity of the industry from 30% to 50% in all categories. Where did most of the $12 billion come from?

- ☐ BANK LOANS
- ☐ U. S. GOVT. SUBSIDIES
- ☐ REINVESTED PROFITS



Check one:

2. How much investment does it require to provide a job at Union Oil Company?

- ☐ $720
- ☐ $3,000
- ☐ $67,000



Check one:

3. Last year Union Oil made a total net profit of $16,257,000. $5,724,000 of this was plowed back into the business to meet the expanding needs of our customers. $10,533,000 was paid out in dividends to our common stockholders. What did these dividend payments average per stockholder?

- ☐ $292
- ☐ $5,276
- ☐ $10,420



Check one:

4. In 1910, Union Oil Company did an annual volume of $12 million. This represented 23% of the total oil business in the West. Today we do an annual volume of well over $200 million. What percentage of the total oil business in the West do we have today?

- ☐ 23%
- ☐ 12%
- ☐ 30%

Answers:

1. *88% of this expansion was financed from reinvested profits.* This percentage is traditional in the oil business and many others. That's why excessive taxes on corporation profits will seriously curtail the nation's economic growth and seriously affect your standard of living. For without adequate profits, expansion is impossible.

2. *$67,000. High-cost tools are typical of the oil business.* So is the large amount of capital required for raw-material supplies, transportation systems, etc. That's why it takes an investment of $67,000 in refineries, ships, tools, rigs, oil lands, etc., for each of Union Oil's 7974 employees.

3. *$292. $10,533,000 is a lot of money, but it was divided among a lot of people.* For we have over 36,000 individual stockholders in the Union Oil Company. And our largest single stockholder owns only 1½% of the total stock.

4. *12%. We do 18 to 20 times our 1910 volume.* But we have a smaller percentage of the total business — mainly because the industry is far more competitive. There are many more oil companies competing for the business today than there were in 1910.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil

Kampus Kapers Goes Big Time

Musical Hit Comes of Age

What started out four years ago to be a pool for acting and singing talent at State has now grown into a top-notch musical revue written, acted and sung by an energetic all-student cast which includes some of the best talent in the entire bay area. And this year's Kampus Kapers, if it follows the amazing growth pattern established in the past, promises to be bigger and better.

According to director Jules Irving of the Drama department, the level of the shows is geared as far as possible to sophisticated humor and topical satire, and more and more students are interested in writing because they know that the production students give their material is of the highest calibre.

SPARKLING PERFORMERS

"An electric current flows from the people on the stage to the audience," he said. "We try to make the audience have fun by seeing how much fun we're having by doing it."

Students who remember Dorothy Lipsey in Paul Desmond's "Girl on the Cover of Startling Stories," Art Hedburg in "Angel Gas," Angelo Rodriguez singing Dick Vartanian's "Cuban Moon," and Merritt Mann's rendition of "Back in the Saddle Again," will add voice to these words.

TYPICALLY STATE

Something of the flavor and tradition of State is captured in this package musical revue which is now similar to the work of the Straw Hatters. Perhaps this partially explains the growing pride students take in Kapers. Also entering in, however, is the fact that the original Kapers created only a slight bit of campus interest, and Kapers number three played to a sell-out on the last night. Many students were turned away because of the small seating capacity of Frederic Burk auditorium. As a result of this growing audience an extra matinee performance has been scheduled for Friday afternoon.

In past seasons Kapers has been produced in the spring semester. Now, in order to link it up with the football activities, it has been changed to a fall production. Eventually it will, as in other schools, climax the football season on the eve of the Big Game.

EXPERIENCED DIRECTOR

Director Irving, who did his undergraduate work at N.Y.U., came to State from Stanford, where he received his M.A. and is now getting his Ph.D. He directed the "Big Game Gaieties" there as a student. As a child he gained professional experience on Broadway, playing with Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in "The American Way," Ethel Merman in "Something For the Boys," and in "Morning Star,' and "Brooklyn, U.S.A." During the war he served in the infantry and worked in the Special Service of Civilian Shows in Europe.

Irving attributes the success of Kapers to the amazing drive and energy exhibited by the students concerned with its production, who pound nails and flourish paint brushes all afternoon and turn up promptly in the evening for cast rehearsals.

LABOR OF LOVE

Evidence of their energy is this common incident: The cast had been rehearsing for three hours straight, so Irving called a 10 minute break. Someone started drumming out a tune on the piano, and the entire cast, instead of resting, danced for 10 minutes and returned laughing, back to work.

"As far as I'm concerned," Irving says, "Kapers is extremely enjoyable to me, particularly because of the general attitude students in the cast take—they work hard and always have fun."—Norma Swain.

University of Oslo Offers Summer School Courses

American students who have completed their freshman year in any accredited college or university are eligible to attend the University of Oslo summer school from June 21 to August 2, 1952. In addition to the regular program, a special institute for English-speaking teachers will also be held.

Students may choose courses in four fields which include a survey of Norwegian culture, humanities, social studies, and the education system of Norway. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course, and the session is approved by the United States Veterans' administration.

For further information concerning courses and preliminary application material, students may write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.



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CINCH NOTES

Students who received "cinch" notices in the mail this week for unsatisfactory work in their courses at the close of the first mid-term period are urged to consult their advisers and instructors concerning means of improving their academic work, Alan Johnson, Dean of Men, stressed in an announcement earlier this week.

Counseling service is available for those students who feel that inadequate study habits, academic or vocational planning difficulties, or pressing personal problems are the cause of unsatisfactory work. The staff and facilities of the Counseling service are available to students in room 105 of College hall.

Evelyn Erickson Paintings Chosen For Art Exhibit

This is a series of excerpts from "Faculty Footnotes," a weekly bulletin of events. Dr. Gibson is the editor.

Two paintings by Miss Evelyn Erickson of the art department have been accepted by the jury for the annual Women Artists show in November, at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

* * *

Dr. Theodore Treutlein has been asked to serve as one of the judges for the forthcoming "Hearst Newspapers American History Award" essay contest, which is open to senior high school students.

* * *

The Faculty Women's club will neet Friday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m., in the Activities room. Mrs. Carol Greene Wilson, noted San Francisco author, will speak on "The Story of the Gumps." Tea cohostesses will be Florence Henderson and Bernice Prince.

* * *

A son, Richard Walter (born Oct.27), for Major Lewis H. Gray.

Civil Defense Broadcasts On Protection of Children

Plans for the protection of children during school hours will be the subject of the Office of Civil Defense weekly stateside broadcast during next week, according to civil defense authorities in Sacramento.

Major General Walter M. Robertson, State Director of Civil Defense; his deputy, Orville Caldwell and Dr. Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education, will discuss civil defense preparations made by school authorities in San Francisco, Berkeley, Pasadena, Los Angeles and San Diego, and cooperative measures devised by the Parent-Teacher association, particularly in Sacramento.

It was also revealed that the first large shipment of bandages is being packaged by volunteer Red Cross workers in San Francisco for distribution to district stations for use in mobile first aid stations.

FROSH-SOPH DANCE DEC. 7

The date of the Frosh-Soph dance has been advanced to Friday, December 7, according to Jack Anderson and George Atkins, sophomore and freshman presidents, respectively.

Plans call for entertainment by a five-piece band during the affair, scheduled to last from 9 to midnight.

New Audio-Visual Chief Plans Dept. Expansion

By Dave Cohen

"I came to San Francisco State because of its wonderful professional opportunities," said genial Dr. Paul R. Wendt, who is the new head of the audio-visual department. "You see," he continued, fishing through his cabinet and bringing out a pamphlet entitled, "Foundations for Teacher Education in Audio-Visual," "this is what brought me here." Co-author of the pamphlet is Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president.

It has come to Dr. Wendt's attention that the word is spreading throughout the East that San Francisco State college is a growing school and is a known leader, not only in the education field, but in other curricula as well.

Dr. Wendt is no neophyte to the field. He was in Los Angeles in 1937 on a Rockefeller scholarship which gave him the opportunity to study film production at many of the major studios.

Prior to his acceptance of the head of the audio-visual department here, he acted in the same capacity at the University of Minnesota as associate professor of education and head of the audio-visual department. He was there for 16 years, from 1935 to 1951.

Dr. Wendt graduated from Harvard and received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

In explaining his plans to enlarge the present audio-visual program he said, "Both San Jose and San Diego State have larger programs than we, but we hope soon to equal or surpass theirs." In conjunction with plans for the "hear-see" department, Dr. Wendt stated, "We are looking to our fine quarters at the new campus and hope to institute shortly, better service for classrooms and better training for students in the use of audio-visual equipment."

The affable doctor continued, "We are instituting a new booking system under the direction of Mr. Rick Harrington with Mr. Tom O'Connor as instructor." Booking is similar to a library system. Instead of checking out books, the instructor checks out film.

"You know," he said, wiping his glasses, "I didn't like L. A., but I do like San Francisco. I love this cool weather." And that is understandable coming from a native of Minnesota.

Dr. Paul R. Wendt, educator from the Middle West, State has pained a valuable, helpful and a most co operative friend.

SENIOR PROM SET FOR PEACOCK COURT

The Senior class has reserved the Peacock Court of the Hotel Mark Hopkins for the Senior Prom on May 24, announced Dick Sperisen, Senior Class president.

Other arrangements are incomplete, and the group is still seeking a suitable band and vocalist for the ffair. The tentative time has been set from 9 p.m. through 1 a.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Folk Dance November 15

Gamma Sigma, local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, is sponsoring a folk dance at Sigmund Stern Grove on Thursday, November 15, from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for 35c from Barbara Peacock, Kappa Delta Pi representative, or from Olga Perkins in CH105. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Dick Boede, chairman of the folk dance, promises a lively evening of folk and square dancing.

Concert Tickets at Hut 4B

A limited number of unsold tickets for the Paul Posz concert series may be obtained in Hut 4B. Season tickets for the 16 concerts are priced at $10.50.

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The BOOKSTORE

Delta Gamma Tau Holds Open House At New Frat Home

Delta Gamma Tau's officers labeled last Sunday's fraternity open house as a "huge success."

The two-story eight room fraternity house, the first since Phi Lambda Chi's in 1941, is located at 263 Seventh avenue here in San Francisco.

Thirteen members of Delta Gamma Tau moved into the house last October and since then the Associated students has recognized the house as an official function of the fraternity and has gone on record as being in favor of like enterprises by other organizations.

Among those attending last Sunday's open house were President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cain, Dr. Wayne Stevens, Dean and Mrs. Alan Johnson, Dean Dorothy Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lassers, Mr. Robert L. Katz, Mr. John J. Healy, and student representatives of various organizations.

Cake, cookies, coffee and punch were served by members of Delta Gamma Tau.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Nov. 16

Full-scaled plans for next week's Sadie Hawkins Day were released today by Jerry Whitwell, president of the Music Federation. Plans call for a full day of activities.

Festivities begin on the upper field near the recreation gym at 1 p.m. with the annual Dog Patch chase. At a given signal, a herd of blindfolded sorority pledges will start chasing potential Li'l Abners.

The first girl capturing her prey will be declared as Daisy Mae while the captive will assume the role of Li'l Abner. Then Marrying Sam will perform the traditional marriage ceremony.

The hill-billy affair continues into the night after the State-Cal Aggies game in the women's gym at the new campus. Bob Searle's band, with vocalists representing on-campus talent, will provide the music.

Meanwhile, Marrying Sam will continue performing his duties at the marriage booth. The girl who marries the most men will be awarded a prize.

Each organization will sponsor various concessions.

Tickets may be purchased for 80 cents by student body card holders and $1.10 for non-card holdlers.

Don Biggs Chosen New Advisor For Golden Gater

Dr. Caroline Shrodes, chairman of the Language Arts division, has announced the appointment of Don Biggs, former San Francisco State student, as advisor to the Golden Gater for the remainder of this semester.

Biggs received his A. B. from Stanford University, and his M. A., which was the first in English granted at State, last summer. Next semester he will work on his Ph.D. at the University of California.

He replaces Herbert Blau, of the Language Arts division, who served as temporary advisor after Miss Phiz Mezey was discharged from the faculty for not signing the controversial loyalty oath.

Yell Leader Gets Rougher Workout at Games Than Her Football Star Mate

So you'd like a nice, soft job, basking in the public eye, with no work involved—a yell leader perhaps.

Barbara Caruso, now in her fourth year as yell leader, recently rearranged this "easy job" concept. All a yell leader needs, it seems, is excellent rhythm, balance, grace, muscles, lung power, school spirit and time on his hands.

GRANDSTAND COACHES

"It's fun," Barbara said, "but of course there are a few drawbacks too. There are the creeps, pardon me fans, who sit in the front row and heckle, always at the top of their lungs, too. They second-guess the coach, try to direct the yell team, throw paper on the field, and otherwise make themselves obnoxious. Of course we can't do anything except grit our teeth and take it. My husband plays left half on the team. When the game is over, I'm more beat than he is."

Barbara, in comparing this season with the past ones, thinks that the present crowds are bigger, and the rooting much better. She attributes this fact to a good team, and the new grand stands.

STEADY PRACTICE

"The group practices several hours a week," she continued, "and we worked all summer on new tumbling routines. We haven't had a chance to show them off because our platform hasn't been built yet. Maybe next game, I hope."

The "we" includes the song leaders, Yvonne Milkovitch and Barbara Litchfield; Rachelle Reyes, who's sister, Gloria, was yell leader in 1948, and Carol Benefield, who's father coached at Tamalpais High school. The men on the yell team are Joe Kimura, Pacific coast wrestling champion, and Bob Sherman, Far Western conference diving champion.

ACTIVE DUO

Barbara's husband, Jack Caruso, is a physical education major. As to future plans, Barbara says, "Jack's going to coach. I'm going to raise a family, and, after that, maybe teach."

In conclusion, Barbara made a plea for new yell leaders. Anyone interested may contact the group in regard to spring try-outs.

Barbara said, "If you don't know anything about it, we'll teach you. It's really simple once you get the hang of it."—Conn Murray.

Vocabulary Quiz Shows Staters Might Not Know a Rose By Any Other Name

For a lark, a State instructor gave a vocabulary quiz from McGuffey's Third Grade Reader (1886) to college classes. The majority of students had never heard of these words:

submissive, dexterity, succor, insatiable, wrested, baubles, iniquity, dearth, sated, lithe, cowed, doughty, progeny, molest, celestial, abated, carnage, despotic, prowess, descrying.

Following are some interesting definitions:

iniquity: forever (Be mine iniquity!); holding something solid.
aloof: loose.
insatiable: cannot be warped.
doughty: usually concerns elderly women who are old maids and very plain.
capricious: capable of exciting.
supplicating: to add something to something.
edifice: something which is considered high in life.
baubles: talking without meaning for a long period of time.
tenacious: holy; mean, liking to quarrell.
initiative: pay no attention.
exhilarate: to impregnate.
vagaries: common people.
incompatible: to arouse into action.
supersede: be better than.
descrying: wailing.
ardent: capable.
spindling: idling time away.
despotic: different intervals.
dexterity: energy; being lively; dextrose.
carnage: burnt out.

OPERATION KAYDETS: Marching Unit Drilling For Half Time Activities

By De Von Stanfield

This week's column is being dedicated to all those gals who have been wondering why most of the men around campus seem to disappear every Tuesday between 1 and 2 p.m.

You've heard of that radio program that gives away three basic courses of dance instruction, haven't you? Well, the Air Force program here at State gives away about 30 basic courses of marching instruction. It seems that about 200 men enrolled here at school decided that it would be much nicer to spend one hour a week marching for the Air Force rather than 13 weeks for Fort Ord. That figures.

SHALL WE DANCE?

So every Tuesday all these men, including myself, trundle on down to the National Guard armory near here for our weekly session with the Air Force's equivalent of Veloz and Yolanda. Besides instruction in drill, we also get a side course on a foreign language. At least, that's what the drill commands sound like. No kidding, when our drill sergeant wants us to do a simple thing like "column left, march," he bellows something like "COMLEP-HARH!" Sounds like he's gargling into a mix-master.

Also, it's comical at times to see some little half-pint cadet sergeant trying to give orders to some of the big football players like George Zerkovich, Don Slate, Phil Rourk, Johnny Fortsham, Marv Cruz, Harry Bremmen, Dick Storm, Bill Prichard, Morey Duncan, Joel McKee, Ed Coats, Paul Rau, Frank Gianini, Jack McBride, and Rudy Smith. Any one of these guys could bounce the guy around like a yo-yo, only in the "Afro' they jes grin and keep on trompin'.

With cadets like the aforementioned in each of the flights, the spirit is pretty high and everybody seems to be actually getting a kick out of the drilling (especially the cadet sergeants).

ORGANIZED MAYHEM

While we're on the subject of marching, believe it or not, ol' Sarge Hill has, in only a couple of weeks' time, shaped up a bunch of cadets into an organized drill team. Man, what psychology that guy uses. Mass hypnotism. After watching the team practice recently, Activities Commissioner Willis Wood asked the members whether or not they would like to participate in some of the half-time activities at future football and basketball games, and if it weren't for the fact that they didn't all have their uniforms yet, they'd be at tonight's game.

As it is, the entire drill team hopes to be set up in time for the Fresno game, and, just in case they are, they're already organizing a car caravan to get down there. If all of the student body had spirit like that, this school wouldn't have any rooting troubles.

STUDENTS vs. OFFICERS

By the way, here are the results of the third at . . . I mean, the intramural game scores as of this week:

In the first basketball game, section 2 of Air Science 1 played a team composed of the Air Force staff and the cadet officers, with Air Science 1 winning by a score of 26-18. (The trouble is, the staff can always retaliate if they lose by giving the class more homework.) The score of the second game was 31-15 in favor of section 1 over section 2. And the staff and cadet officers finally won the third game, 32-18, against section 3 of Air Science 1. Ah, sweet revenge.

Ski Club Gets Nod From CAA Group

Membership in New Club Open to Amateurs, Pro's

The constitution of the San Francisco State Ski club was approved by the Constitution committee of the CAA and was officially recognized by the CAA during their meeting of Oct. 30.

The State Ski club is the first on-campus ski club at State. Plans for the club were started by Dixie Lee Bush and Steve Kritikakos last February, but due to initial opposition, official recognition was delayed until now.

All student body holders with a 1.0 average are eligible for membership in the ski club. Instructions will be given to the snow bunnies by members who are experienced skiers. An entry fee of $1 will also be required. Those who are interested in joining, put your name, address, telephone number, and P. O. box number in P. O. No. 1199 or No. 2480.

Dixie Lee is the present acting president and Mr. Victor York is the faculty sponsor. Official elections will be held at a later date.

Club activities will include meetings and numerous ski trips. The first ski trip will be held during the Christmas holidays. Transportation is to be provided on all trips. Further notice will be published in the Gater and printed on posters around the campus.

REMEMBER

November 16

FRIDAY NIGHT, after the last Home game — in the Women's Gym at the New Campus.

— ? — ? — ? — ? — ? —

Bulletin Board

Hey, Girls! Dancing Class Overstocked With Men

An excess of men plagues the class in social dancing which is taught by Mrs. Celeste Kennedy at the new campus each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:40 p.m.

Dancing being the social necessity that it is, it would appear that the gals around school would jump at the opportunity to encourage the fellows who are either learning or improving their dancing.

Meanwhile, here is a chance for girls to have some fun, obtain some extra credit, and meet some new fellows. For you girls who do not dance, or would like to improve your dancing, this is a chance to start enjoying yourself. Everyone has to learn sometime, and the longer you wait the harder it is to get started.

The beauty of it all is here are a group of men who are in the same position—either learning to dance, or improving their dancing.

See Mrs. Kennedy for further information.

Student Ushers Needed For Symphony Concerts

Ushering opportunities are now open to all students on campus for the San Francisco Symphony concerts and the special artists series.

A spokesman for the house services at the San Francisco Memorial Opera house announced that he was pleased with the ushers sent from San Francisco State college for the opera season and asked for a large allotment of ushers for the coming series.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the Music Federation office in music alley. Usher dates will be posted at least two days before the concert dates. If passes are not picked up one day in advance of that date, they will be given to alternate choices.

Book Drive For Berlin U. Library Opens Nov. 12

According to Richard Osterude, chairman of the Berlin "Book Lift," books of all kinds are needed to send to the University of Berlin.

Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a drive is being conducted to supply 100,000 books for the new university library.

When Hitler burned the books that were in the old library, he destroyed many of the library's volumes of the old university and more recently, the Communists confiscated others.

The drive will last from November 12 to November 23. Books may be left in Hut 4B in the main library.

Radio Guild Television Show Starts Second Year

"Family Vespers," a monthly series of religious shows produced by Radio Guild, has started its second year on KPIX.

The shows are sponsored by the Lakeshore avenue Baptist church, of Oakland, and are non-sectarian in nature, patterned largely on Old Testament Bible stories, which appeal to all faiths. The church supplies all scripts, sets and properties, and the guild provides the student-actors, and the technical know-how.

The first production, "The Old Candlemaker," was presented October 28, and was directed by William Dempsey, Director of radio, who produced all of last year's shows. The rest of this year's plays will be directed by members of Radio-TV guild.

Numbered in the first cast, were John Kearns, Terry Rice, Dick Orton, Don Van Noy, Suzanne Poulton, Frank Mikulay, Hank Hadden, Carol Bjorsted, Irv Zimmer, and Vernon Hodges.

The next show, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25, at 1 p.m., deals with the hardships of Moses and the children of Israel. It will be directed by Dave McElhatton, a graduate student at State, and a member of Radio-TV guild.

Business Scholarships Become Effective in 1952

The first of the School of World Business' scholarships will go into effect this coming January, with two graduate scholarships of $3000 each provided by the Bank of America.

Recipients of the scholarships, recommended graduate students from Japan and the Philippines, will arrive early in January so they may have time for orientation at the bank before they start their graduate work at State.

Of the $3000, $1500 is allotted for round-trip transportation, and $1500 for tuition and living expenses. Originally estimated for a nine months period, the second $1500 may be increased if the student remains a year.

Dr. George Gibson will arrange the individual programs for the two students, after examining their previous training and experience, and discussing their objectives with them.

The School of World Business has designated a committee to arrange further scholarships of this kind.

First Law School Test Scheduled on Nov. 12

Pre-law or graduate students interested in taking the Law School Admission test may do so at the local Educational Testing Service center.

The test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability or Graduate Record examinations including general scholastic ability, general achievement of broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject field matters.

The law school tests will be held on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952, while the Graduate Record examinations will be held on October 26 and 27, 1951, February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, and August 1 and 2, 1952.

Application forms and bulletins of information concerning details of registration and administration for both schools may be obtained from the local advisors or directly from Educational Testing service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PLEDGES: Before buying your fraternity pin, see me. Have wide selection, almost new. Am getting married and breaking up my charm bracelet. Write Box R, Golden Gater.

WANTED: One large bucket, suitable for crying purposes, for supporters of Golden Bears. Apply Hut 4B.

WATCH JIM SLING IT! See Page 1.

WANTED: Counselors for Frosh Camp. Applicants should be actively interested in student affairs, enthusiastic. Class standing unimportant, but interest in working with Freshmen and acquainting them with State paramount. Apply TODAY, Hut 4A.

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Gators Roar Back, Trounce Alameda, 21 to 12

Basketball Practice

Optimism Highlights Reports As Team Begins Shaping Up

The early-season basketball practice swung into high gear this week, the hoopsters going at it five days a week in preparation for the season's first informal scrimmage with USF on November 21.

The opening practice games are scheduled with the West Coast Industries and the Ensor AC on the 23rd and 28th of November, respectively. The Stater quintet will make its debut into intercollegiate competition when it meets the Golden Bears of California on November 30.

Kevin Duggan, the Gator all-everything last season, is slowly rounding into his old form following a recent illness that has hampered his training.

News from the basketball camp sparkled with enthusiasm and optimism; the coaching staff is recovering from the loss of all-star Bob Liebe to the draft. Dan Farmer, varsity coach, feels that his team this year is at least potentially stronger than '50's championship crew.

The strategists have switched vet Alex Athanasopoulos from guard to forward, Al Desin from up front to far out. Vic Gipson, frosh out of Mission High, has looked very sharp in practice, as has veteran Johnny Walsh.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1951 - 52

Dan Farmer, Coach

November		
23	West Coast Ind.	Here
28	Ensor AC	Here
30	California	Berkeley
December		
6	Arizona State	Here
14	San Jose	San Jose
15	Stanford	Stanford
18	Pomona	Here
19	Utah State	Here
27	Camp Pendleton	Oceanside
28	Marine Recruits	San Diego
29	Marine Recruits	San Diego
January		
4	Sacramento State	Sacramento
5	Sacramento State	Here
1	Fresno State	Here
12	Fresno State	Here
25	COP	Here
26	Cal Aggies	Davis
28	Camp Roberts	San Luis Obispo
February		
1	San Jose State	Here
2	Cal Aggies	Here
6	Castle Air Base	Merced
8	Chico State	Chico
9	Chico State	Chico
13	YMI	Here
15	Alameda NAS	Here
22	COP	Stockton
23	Castle Air Base	Here

Boxing Quarter Finals Set; Basketball Play Sharpens

Coach Bill Harkness' intramural office today disclosed that the boxing preliminaries are scheduled for November 20 with the finals slated for November 27.

In intramural basketball, Alpha Zeta Sigma still dominated the fraternity league with three wins as against no losses. Delta Phi Gamma is in second place with a 2-0 record.

The Jokers AC are undefeated in their only start in the Club league and are the league leaders. The Frosh All Stars have two wins but have a loss registered against them. Behind them are Balboa Athletic club and East Bay Athletic club with identical records of 1-1.

FROSH QUARTERBACK SURPRISES

State's Second Half Ground Game Snatches Crucial Victory From Battling Bluejackets

By Stan Culligan

The San Francisco State Gators, led by freshman quarterback Maurie Duncan, overcame a 12 to 0 half time deficit and went on to trounce a rough, tough Alameda Naval Air Station eleven by a score of 21 to 12 last Friday at Cox stadium. It was an action packed game throughout. The "Hellcats" sparked by the running of halfbacks John Crane and Gene Sandage, held a commanding lead at the half as they scored once in each of the first two quarters, but they wilted in the second half before a powerful Gator running attack.

Maurie Duncan, a freshman quarterback, took over the reins to start the third quarter in place of Sam De Vito who had been ill for a week. Paced by the running of fullback John Fortson and halfbacks Marv Crews and John O'Shea, the State ground attack struck for one TD in the third period and another in the early minutes of the fourth. Toward the end of the game, Sam De Vito again took over the helm and befuddled the Navy defenders by throwing a beautiful 41 yard pass to halfback Al Endriss who received on the Alameda 8 yard line and scampered into the end zone untouched.

ALAMEDA DRIVE

The second time that Alameda had the ball they started a drive that carried 84 yards in 16 plays with fullback Javel Nunez going over from the one. About 8 minutes into the second quarter, the Navy struck again. This time they took over on their own 8 yard line following a State drive that was halted at that point. In 9 plays they covered the 92 yards to score. John Crane contributed 40 yards on 2 carries and they were also aided by a 15 yard penalty against the Gators.

The scoring play started on the State 11 yard line. Quarterback John Leal threw to the end Don Joos who caught the ball on the 4 and latteraled to Crane who went into the end zone. This gave the "Hellcats" a 12 to 0 lead.

GATORS ROAR BACK

The Gators served notice at the outset of the second half that they were out to win a ball game. Ed Coats' kickoff was taken by Navy back Frank Bloss; he was hit very hard at the Alameda 25 and fumbled. Jerry Crowley, San Francisco end, fell on the ball and the Gators took over. Four plays later State scored with John Fortson going 10 yards. The last 5 yards he had to fight his way through sailors, and he went into the end zone dragging three of them on his back. Ed Coats kicked his first of three conversions and San Francisco trailed 12 to 7.

The next time State took possession of the ball they went all the way from their own 20 to the Alameda 13 yard line before losing the ball on a pass interception. They were not to be denied, however. A few minutes later they took over again on the S. F. 45, and 8 plays later Maurie Duncan scored from the 1 foot line. The ball was brought to there by John O'Shea on a fine twisting and darting 13 yard run. At this point the Gators moved ahead 14 to 12 and were never headed again.

FINAL TOUCHDOWN

In the closing minutes of the game, the Gators struck for a score via the aerial route. Navy halfback Marv Slaughter fumbled the ball, and it was recovered by Dick Boyd, San Francisco end, on the Alameda 49 yard line. Sam De Vito, ailing quarterback, took over, and on first down threw a pass 41 yards to Al Endriss who caught on the 8 without breaking stride. He moved into the end zone and scored. Ed Coats made his third conversion, and S. F. State led 21 to 12.

Players on both teams commented on the hard play displayed in the contest. Several Navy men said that it was the roughest game they had played in all year.

Coach Joe Verducci named the following men as outstanding players in the game: Center Dick Amandoli, End Elmer Gallegos, Linebacker Walt Cranshaw, Quarterback Maurie Duncan, Fullback John Fortson and Halfbacks Marv Crews and John O'Shea.

Gymnastics Team To Be Organized

Arthur Bridgman of the Physical Education department announces that a gymnastic and exhibition team will be formed under the direction of Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Bridgman, soccer coach and intramural assistant, will handle the sport. Bridgman was formerly a member of Springfiled College Gymnastic Team.

According to Bridgman, the sport will be informal at first, and depending on the interest and success of the group, will become a varsity sport.

"The efforts of this group will be to exhibit at athletic events, civic clubs, schools and special events. Get in early and bring a friend," Bridgman stated.

Bridgman went on to state the objectives of the group. "These are four," he stated, "1) physical fitness by increasing the strength of the body and the efficiency of ts organs by wholesome and varied exercises, 2) self confidence by realization of doin gnew and challenging skills, 3) coordination or bodily control through a great variety of agility exercises and stunts and 4) sociability by working, playing, and developing in the group situation."

Sports under the program include tumbling, trampoline, heavy apparatus work (rings, parallel and horizontal bars, etc.), all modes of dance, team drills (Indian club swinging, wands, dance), judo, pyramid building, balancing (dual, triple), juggling, and clowning.

Anderson Second In Sword-play

Jack Anderson of the Gator varsity fencing team won a second place medal in American Amateur Fencing League Prep Sabre tournament held on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Jack defeated all his opponents, including Yee of U. C., but was dropped by Finley of Stanford.

In the three way tie this worked counter clockwise for Jack. Yee remained undefeated by one point against Anderson, while Anderson defeated Finley, 5 to 0.

Total scoreboard: 1st, Yee, U. C. with 7 wins and 1 loss. 2nd, Anderson, S. F. State with 7 wins and loss. 3rd, Finley, Stanford, 7 wins and 1 loss.

The three way tie finished this way with Anderson losing only by one point.

Coach Funke says that State's chances against California during this coming season in the Western Intercollegiate conference are good.

JV's Climax Season With Loss; Moffet Flyers Utilize Gator Inconsistency, Score Early

By Lynn Ludlow

Joe Moore's JV's wound up their '51 season in a typical fashion by a typical score, 45 to 12, as the result of two entirely separate games. In one contest, held during the first half, the Moffet Field Flyers were able to score at will, and did, leaving at the gun with a 38-0 lead. The nightcap, held during the second half, found no longer keyed-up Gators playing the strong, sound football they have sporadically shown all year, outscoring the Flyers two TD's to one.

George Wehner, standout Gator end, led the late Stater rally, scoring in the third and fourth periods on passes from fullback Dick Storm. The first, a 25 yard cross-field pass, hit Wehner on Moffet's 20 and the big ex-Gael went all the way. His second TD, in the fourth quarter, was also from Storm and good for 35 yards.

STANFORD VARSITY VET

The Flyers found easy sledding in the first half largely through the efforts of their 6' 3" end named Brown, who had played three years of arsity football for Stanford. Two all-league ex-high school stars flashed at halfbacks for Moffet Field. 30 points were pushed across in the first quarter alone.

The JV's strength in the second

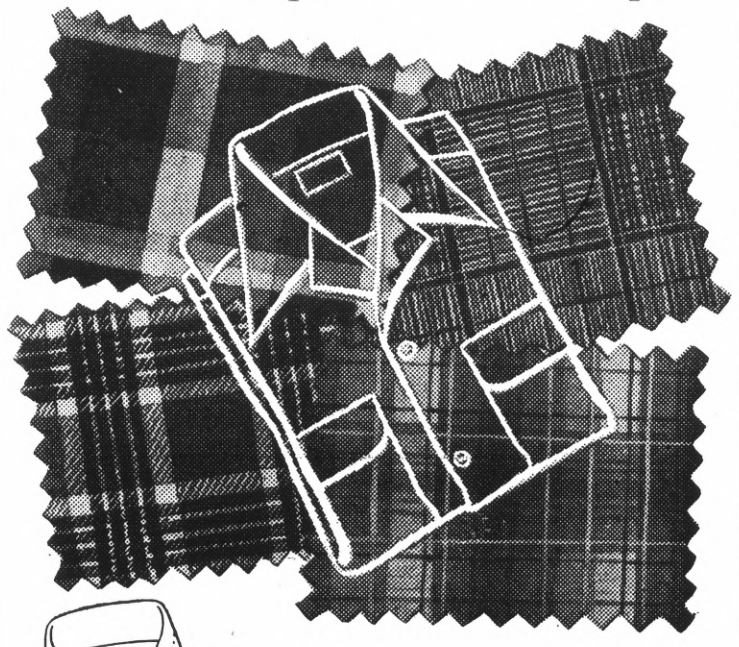
(Continued on Page 8)



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COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE

FROM THE

PRESS BOX

BY HERB COLTON

Timely . . . Anybody else have the feeling the Gator gridders just did not have it this season until our lads finally started to roar against the NAS footballers in the second half of last Friday night's game? It was nice to see Fortson and O'Shea running in the style of old and getting the hard, clean blocking that is necessary to spring them loose. We could still be following a winner to Fresno. A victory would lend satisfaction to our after-game meal of Shish Kebab & pilaf.

* * *

Hidden Talent . . . Pete Torres, S. F. State J. V. quarterback, was class "B" basketball coach at Yuba high school. Don Chabot, varsity left end, should be treated with a little more respect by his teammates and opposition. You see, he is a 1st Lieutenant in the National Guard. There may come a day, you know. John Harris, ex-Stater who is a coach at Princeton High, says the bush is full of hidden talent in the 6-man football leagues that schools under a 150 enrollment are forced to play. Our ambassadors of good will would do well to beat this here bush and put shoes on these big country boys!

Proof Positive? . . . The Gators crushed Lewis & Clark in the grid opener at the "sweat box" in Portland, 40 to 34. Last month a bunch of potato pickers from Idaho came south to run rough shod over our gridders, 45 to 19. Last week these two earlier State opponents met for a game of football in Portland. Would you have taken Lewis & Clark and 28 points? You would? Well, you made a bum bet! L & C ran wild against the Coyotes to the tune of 42 to 14! Odds . . .bah!!

* * *

Hope . . . The fine turnstile count at Kezar last Sunday gave a boost to the future of small college football. As late as last Saturday night we thought that the following day's attendance at the Univ. of San Francisco vs. Santa Clara little big game would spell finis for a few more schools in the "small" college league of play.

The 32,000 fans that showed up proved that given an interesting schedule the independents can draw as well as the PCC. And given a fighting chance against the Staters of San Diego and Fresno there is no reason why our own Gators cannot pull ten to fifteen thousand into Cox stadium.

* * *

Business . . . Coach Hal Harden is a busy man out at the new campus. He is in the process of sending out and acknowledging letters for entry in the Pacific Amateur association waterpolo tournament to be held in the San Francisco State college pool on the evenings of Nov. 19-20-21. This is undoubtedly the biggest athletic event in the history of San Francisco State college. The Olympic club and practically all of the colleges in Northern California will be entered in the senior division waterpolo championship. State, being green in the sport, is competing in the junior division along with many junior colleges and high schools throughout the area. It is something all Staters will be looking forward to.

'The Whole Bunch Played Good Ball' But JV's Close Season With Usual Defeat

(Continued from Page 7)

half is not a new phenomenon by any means. Throughout the season they have been plagued by their inconsistency, for which there seems to be little explanation. Among those who displayed good football in the second half were Eugene Gordon, who played an outstanding game at guard, Dick Storm, George Wehner, Jimmy Sperou, Frank Silva, Al Thurling, Billy Brown, and the whole roster, right down the line.

JV RECORD

The JV's record shows a remarkable similarity between comparative scores. Only once have they allowed less than 40 points to be scored against them; only once have they scored as many as 18 points in a single game, although never have they been shut out.

"The Junior Varsity does accomplish a great deal in building material for the varsity. We feel that if we can send up six or seven men to the varsity, and give the others a knowledge of the fundamentals of football, we've helped them, although we may not win a game," said Moore, State's fine coach who hasn't won a football game in two years.

HARD WORKING STAFF

Pat and Bill Gelardi, and Milt Cerf, the assistant coaching staff, have worked hard and done well throughout the season and guided the team to its only non-defeat, a tie with the Alhambra Alumni.

Players who have shown consistent ability are Dick Kelly, George Wehner, Bob Miller, Dick Storm, Mason Brown, and Merrill Jacobs. "The whole bunch played good ball," said Moore.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

1951 Season—Joe Moore, Coach.

Gators 13—	Alhambra, 13.
Gators 18—	E. Contra Costa, 46.
Gators 7—	Presidio, 40.
Gators 13—	Reedley, 43.
Gators 12—	Moffet Field, 45.
PF 73	PA 187

Soccermen Snatch Two Contests, 3-1

San Francisco State's once-beaten soccer squad registered their fourth and fifth triumphs of the '51 campaign last week. Falling before the soccermen, by similar scores of 3-1, were Fresno State and City College of San Francisco.

Playing host to CCSF, Coach Art Bridgman's lads scored victory number 4 of the season last Wednesday evening on the new campus soccer field. Once again pacing State's point-makers were those "two Charlies" who led the attack in the recent Santa Clara frey—Andrews and DeLeon. Tom Hanson tallied the Gators third marker.

Mural X-Country

The annual intramural cross-country run at the new campus has been set for Thursday, November 15, at 12:30, said intramural publicity head Howard Schinnerer yesterday.

The distance to be run will cover approximately three-quarters of a mile, and will start and finish on the patio in front of the gymnasium. Entrants will be awarded ribbons if they place among the first six to cross the finish line.

